

WEATHER REPORT.
THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY WAS rainy and
windy.
THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 69;
9 A. M., 73; noon, 73; 3 P. M., 73; 6 P.
M., 69; midnight, 66.

RAVAGES OF THE FEVER.

Latest News from Baltimore and the
Southern Cities.

TERRIBLE DISTRESS AT SAVANNAH—THE
DISEASE UNDER CONTROL AT CHARLES-
TON—BALTIMORE STILL DENIES THAT
THERE IS YELLOW-FEVER THERE—A PRO-
TEST AGAINST THE QUARANTINING OF
BALTIMORE VESSELS AT NORFOLK.

[Savannah News, Thursday.]
With the spreading and increase of the fever
the suffering and destitution is also increas-
ing to an alarming degree. To mitigate the
suffering and relieve the distress our Benevo-
lent Association, aided by many volunteer
assistants, are doing all in their power. But
there is one great and vital necessity which
they cannot relieve. They cannot supply the
medical attendance required by the sick and
dying. The demand for medical aid comes
from all quarters and from all classes of our
citizens. Our resident physicians have more
calls than it is possible for them to attend.
Several of them are entirely
broken down by the fever, and all of them are more or less
worn down by over-exertion. We have it
from some of the most reliable and experienced
physicians in the city that there is an
absolute necessity for medical aid; that it
is impossible for the physicians of the city to
give the necessary attention to the cases of
sickness to which they are called. The
subject has been one of extreme anxiety
for the last few days. The Benevolent
Association report that they cannot obtain
medical attendance for the sick, and that
there is much suffering and death, and
that the lack of medical treatment. We have
several earnest communications on this
subject, which we suppress for obvious reasons.
But we feel it our duty to urge the matter
on the attention of the Medical Society and
the city authorities, and to insist, in the in-
terest of our fellow-citizens, that the
city should promptly take to relieve our over-
taxed physicians and to supply the medical
aid so imperatively demanded by the terri-
ble necessities of our situation. There are
skilled and experienced physicians in other
cities ready to come to the succor of our
perishing people. Why are they not invited
by the proper authorities?

NO PANIC AT CHARLESTON.

[Journal of Commerce, Thursday.]
The first cases of yellow-fever which up
to this date have occurred in Charleston
have not determined the question whether
we shall have an epidemic this fall. Spor-
adic cases may take place and the fever not
spread. In New Orleans sporadic cases of
yellow-fever are seen by the best physicians
during the winter months. Some-
times, too, an epidemic fever is con-
fined to a certain locality and a few
squares. Such was the case with the fever
in New Orleans in the summer of
1875. While it was carried to Memphis and
Shreveport, and other places, it did not
spread, and the Crescent City did not
spread. And in this connection we may
mention, for whatever it may be worth, that
the streets around the infected district on
the river front were nightly sprinkled with
carbolic acid by the barrel from water-carts.
The city physicians have been very
careful in making daily official re-
ports of the number of deaths and new cases
of fever in the city. The impression seems
to be that it is now merely sporadic, and
that at this late season it may not become
epidemic. All the cases that have occurred
this far have been brought here or been taken
by parties coming in contact with those
bringing the fever here. Under these cir-
cumstances the Board have not agreed that
it would be advisable to make further pub-
licity of the matter, but promise that when
the inhabitants of the city are in danger
of it, they will be notified that the fever has
become epidemic.

NORFOLK THREATENS TO QUARANTINE BALTI-
MORE STEAMERS.

Colonel Robinson, president of the Balti-
more Steam-Ship Company, yesterday
called on Mayor Latrobe and stated that the
Norfolk authorities had threatened to quar-
antine the boats of their line on account of
the epidemic fever reported to have pre-
vailed in the city. The desired additional
information on the subject for the purpose
of communicating it to the health authori-
ties of Norfolk and other cities. In reply
Mayor Latrobe addressed the following
communication to Colonel Robinson:
"Colonel Robinson, President of the
Baltimore Steam-Ship Company:
Dear Sir:—In answer to your question in
relation to the reported prevalence of an
epidemic in this city, I will state that there
have been during the past week or ten days
some sixteen or eighteen cases of a disease re-
ported by the Health Commissioner as con-
sisting altogether to a small extent of
typhoid fever, and to a large extent of
typho-malarial fever, and neither pre-
valing beyond the immediate locality in which
it originated. Although the sickness lacks
many of the accepted characteristics of yellow-
fever, as a matter of precaution the
prevalence in the locality where it has been
reported has been reported to the
Marine Hospital, and their houses thoroughly
cleaned and fumigated. From the report
of the Health Commissioner made to me last
evening I learn that no new cases have oc-
curred, and I am, therefore, confident that,
as a matter of precaution, the city has been
able to keep the disease from spreading, and
that, fortunately, I am informed, of a limited
circulation, has been proper to publish a
most exaggerated account of what, as yet,
is only an epidemic disease, resembling only
in some of its characteristics what is known
as yellow-fever.

Very respectfully,
F. C. LATROBE, Mayor.

Dr. Stewart, in a letter, endorses the
Mayor's communication, and says that, in
his opinion, there is not the least particle of
disease to any one coming to or going from
the city. He also states that he has referred
to the Mayor's letter in a pretty effectual
stamp, and has never extended be-
yond a very limited area, which includes
the small peninsula bounded by Lancaster
street on the north and the water on the
south.

THE RUMOR OF FEVER IN BALTIMORE.

[Norfolk Virginia, Saturday.]
Captain W. A. Eldridge, agent of the
Baltimore Steam-Ship Company, received a
dispatch from Colonel John M. Robinson,
President of the line, stating that W. H.
Fitzgerald, Esq., of the line, will be in
Norfolk Saturday, the bearer of a letter from
Mayor Latrobe to President Robinson, in
connection with the report of fever in Bal-
timore, to lay before the authorities of this
city. The dispatch states that "there is not
a case now in the city, and the few which
were supposed to have been removed to
quarantine."

NORFOLK'S GOOD FORTUNE.

[Norfolk Landmark, Saturday.]
Norfolk has been singularly happy during
the epidemic of fever from disease of all
sorts; but we know that the yellow-fever
has struck north and south of us, and that
this "typho-malarial" is in Baltimore.
These lamentable facts should make us
realize that the penny-wise policy may be
more than pound-foolish, and that the first
step should be to mature a system of sanitary
inspection for this harbor, so fenced about
that it can never be made a party question,
and so complete as to give the people of
Norfolk and Portsmouth, with their depen-
dencies, all the guarantees that law can
afford, the public health will be guarded
with eternal vigilance.

FEVER-STRIKEN SAVANNAH.

[Savannah News, Thursday.]
At a meeting of the Savannah Benevolent As-
sociation, formerly the Metropolitan Fire
Company, held to-day, the Association re-
solved to ask aid from the city for the sick
and dying, through its president, J. H. Estell,
Esq. All contributions, whether of money, provisions, or clothing,
addressed to J. H. Estell, president of the
Metropolitan Benevolent Association, will
be received and acknowledged through the
columns of the Morning News.

[Savannah News, Thursday.]
The total
interments to-day were forty-six; of which
thirty were of yellow-fever.
AUGUSTA, GA., September 23.—There are
six hundred cases of yellow-fever at Brun-
swick, Ga. The people are in a most des-
perate condition, and the physicians are
overwhelmed. The dispatch states that it is
impossible to exaggerate the frightful con-
dition of affairs at Brunswick. Some of the
people there will die of starvation, unless
speedy aid is rendered.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 23.—There
is no epidemic in Charleston. So far there
have been only a few cases of fever, and
these have been traced to persons who com-
municated with the quarantine or refugees
from Savannah. The fever shows no signs
of spreading.

NEW ORLEANS, September 23.—The How-
ard Association sent five skilled physicians
and nurses to Brunswick, Ga., to-day.

THE BALTIMORE SCARE.

BALTIMORE, September 23.—A number of
telegrams having reached this city and the
office of the Associated Press to-day in-
quiring whether yellow-fever prevailed in
this city, Mayor Latrobe, whose character is
widely known, and Dr. James A. Stewart,
Health Commissioner, equally well known,
were severally called on to state the facts in
regard to the fever, to be given to the pub-
lic through the New York Associated Press,
and at 2:30 P. M. the following reply was
received:

"Baltimore, September 23.—2:30 P. M.—
To the Agent of the New York Associated
Press, Baltimore: In reply to your applica-
tion to-day for an official statement in re-
gard to the prevalence of yellow-fever in
this city, we positively state that there is not
a case of yellow-fever in Baltimore. All
the cases of typho-malarial fever which pre-
valled at Fell's Point, twelve in number,
were removed to the Marine Hospital on
Wednesday, and no new case has occurred
within sixty hours.

[Signed] "FERDINAND C. LATROBE,
Mayor of Baltimore."

"JAMES A. STEWART,
Medical Commissioner of Health."

It is proper to state that some sixty-eight
persons were removed to the Marine Hos-
pital, but entire families were removed in
which a single case of fever prevailed.

A Murderous Weapon.

EXPERIMENTS WITH A NEW REVOLVING CAN-
NON—A TERRIBLE ENGINE OF DEATH.

A special dispatch from Sandy Hook to
the New York Herald of this morning refers
to official experiments with the Hotchkiss
revolving cannon gives a description
of the engine, and the workings that is
very grimly interesting. The following is
a description of the new weapon: It con-
sists of five barrels grouped around a com-
mon axis and revolved in front of a solid
breach block which has in one part an
opening for the production of fire. The
barrels are revolved by a crank, which
extracts the empty shell. Both operations
are accomplished at the same time, and as
the cartridges are fed to barrels on the same
principles as with the Gatling gun, the fire
can be maintained as long as the crank is
revolved. The barrel is one and a half
inches, and the charges weigh three and a
half ounces, with a shell weighing about one
and a quarter pounds. The shell is ex-
ploded by a percussion fuse, and bursts im-
mediately on striking any object. The
barrel is controlled by a crank, which
controls all the mechanism of the gun, so
that really a stream of shells, like water from a fire-hose, can be poured
on any given point with absolute accuracy
and fearfully destructive effect with scarce
more difficulty than playing on a street
gun. A peculiarity of the Hotchkiss is
that they step to discharge, so that the
accuracy of the fire is not in any way
impaired by a continuation of the revolution
at the moment the firing-pin strikes, the ex-
ploding cap behind the charge.

Judging of the gun, after this preliminary
trial, which was conducted with the most
care by the officers, the Hotchkiss is
revolving cannon takes a high rank among
the most effectively effective engines of modern
warfare. A battery of such guns ably
served could hold its own against a division
of the best troops in the world, because the
pieces being so easily handled they can be
turned in any direction. To resist flank at-
tacks a light gun of the same plan has been
designed by Mr. Hotchkiss for service
with cavalry, and is believed to be even
more effective than the heavier piece.

In wars like that against the Sioux they
would be invaluable for no losses can be
incurred or savings could be made. The fire
trial yesterday demonstrated that the in-
fantry in column would melt away under
the fire of these guns like a tallow candle
before a furnace grate. A continuous
shower of splinters seemed to rain on the
ground all around the targets while the in-
fantry kept falling on shells from this
deadly monster.

An active movement for contributions to
the Savannah relief fund is progressing
among the shoe and the cotton traders in
Boston, and it is estimated that by the end
of next week \$5,000 will have been con-
tributed to the relief of the victims. This
was a scheme by which Harrington was
to have his own sale robbed by professional
burglars and the spoils carried to Alexan-
der's house. All went well, and Harrington
was to be taken by Harrington's sworn
duty it was as Assistant District Attorney
to protect Mr. Alexander and all other citi-
zens of the District. Harrington's
plan was to have the sale of the goods of
Whiteley taken to the South, where he
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